The Farm

Buying Mixed Feeds.

When you buy mixed feeds you are paying for the mixing and selling. Can you not do the mixing yourself? Some of the ingredients of mixed feeds are screenings which you can buy at a low price. Some of the ingredients are dropped screenings of grain. Now, is it likely that the man who screened the grain would throw away the best part of it? Is it not more likely that he would sell the screenings for what they are worth? Is it not likely that he gives two letters for the price of one? Which is worth 25 per cent more, a ton of bran or a ton of screenings? Which is worth more, a ton of corn or a ton of screenings?

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